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of time. The Queen, "God bless her," has received a grand imperial ovation. For a few days she has occupied the stage to the exclusion of the other actors, and the curtain has been rong up repeatedly. Victonn, of Guelph, justly has been honored as a good woman and as an executive hopestly devoted to constitutional goverument, and always mandful of the volce of her nearly. Americans have done their share of the shorting; even more than need have been expected, but that is all right, too, because the public mind, being directed to the subject of rulers, they will be prepared to take up the matter of Mr. McKinley by way of comparison,

Japan and Cuba occupied the attention of the Cabinet vectorday. The protest of the Japonese minister against Hawatian annexation was taken somewhat seriously but possibly so only for effect. No matter how obviously ridiculous it must be to consider any threat from that Asiatic power as a menace to a country like this it may he that the Administration throws it sees a chance to distract attention from Cuba Ly pretending alarm in regard to Japan. Any possible subterfuge that can be resorted to in avoidance of action to help our young sister republic of the Autilies gladly will be welcomed.

The news from Caba is important. Gen. Garcia waits only for orders from Gen-Comer to begin the siege of Puerto Princine. Weyler declares that he will meet the new movement with 80,000 men 10,000 of whom are cavalry. He has gone to Poerto Principe in person to direct matters, but will find argent business in Ha vana whenever the fighting begins. Perstrength in troops claimed by Weyler in considerably on paper. It is potentions in Havana that he draws pay for twenty or thirty thousand men who either are in their graves or else have deserted to the army of the republic Patriot bullers, smallpox, yellow fever and desertion have made fearful inroads into his nominal force. This is one tenson why he so care fully avoids an open conflict with the webersh soldiers of Cuba-

Advices from the Republican State con vention at Toledo. Onio, teave no room for doubt that Mr. Hanna only has to walk around the track for the party purse. As usual he is inclined to be merciless to his enemcies, and State Chairman Kurtz is to be turned out in favor of Maker Dick, as an object lesson to show the passing of Foraker, But the latter seems willing enough to pass this time and to let Hanni have everything he wants. Mr. Forsker does not care to be a leader at a time of probable defeat, and Republican defeat in Onio is expected, if not altogether sure.

While Mr. Foraker is consciences at Toledo to his obsence, he makes up for it by giving the Hanna-Havemeyer con tingent a bard time of it in the Scante Yesterday there was a general family now, and Mr. Allbon, as the steering agent of the combine, caught most of the kicks. Perhaps be deserved them, but that did not render the application less painful. R appears that in one of the Atlantica deals an agreement was made with certain wool Senators by the Hanna-Bayemeyer steering committee. According to Senators Forsker and Carter, this agreement was violated in the rates submitted yester day. The wool Senators were determined to have the full measure of the proposed Dingley tariff on wool. The committee compromised on a cut of I cont on fastclass and second-class wools, and the Temperate voted with the Happa-Havemayer Republicans, leaving the wool men in the lurch and very mad. After the exchange of some amenities and mendockies, and the momentary transaction of a little general business, the Senate went into executive session. Wool and hair went over to be pulled again today.

In the House of Reed the Autocrat de stored the body adjourned for three days no quorum being present. This action was in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States; but was gracefully submitted to by a membership lost to all sense of its dignity or responsibilities.

Dublous Praise.

Committee Looking Into Their Effi-

ciency Make Good Reports.

and intelligent, and the work of the dif-ferent bareaus is carried on expeditiously and accurately.

A reporter for The Times had a short talk yesterday with Mr. De Land, the secretary of the committee, an old civil service reform disciple, who was under the Harnson administration the head of the examining division for promotion in the Treasury. The members of the committee are Assistant Secretary Vanderup, Chief Clerk Swayze, and Appointment Cherk Browlfort

sold Mr. De Land, "Secretary Gage is a business man, and he wished to know what kind of a business force he had to work with There is no politics in the in-

sions appointed by Mr. Carible are running their divisions is an excellent manner. Othere are not doing so well. The chance is, of course, that these new mea appointed as class's because of politics, even while by passed a non-competitive examina tion, are not as good chiefs as others who have grown up in the service. But they are often well drilled by their four years experience and entirely capable of doing their work

whole, a remarkably bright and latelligent There are a few who are set of people. not so clever, but there are positions towhich do not require cleverness. The Treasury Department in a peculiar way principal men. To financial problems which are always under consideration, letters and quenes and suggestions come to the department from the eleverest men that tunks and trust companies and others have. The treasury people have in a manner to battle with these trained fi-

railroads employ the most skilled accountants. The Treasury Department ac contacts must be equally as skilled Br the customs division it is necessary to have fine men. Some of the law divisions need fine ability in their clerks.

"The pleasing thing about all this inves tigation is that the committee is finding

A good many reinstatements have been or are contemplated. Some of the lifets of divisions who were dropped by Mr. Carlisle for his men are being given their old positions. The old soldiers are also faring well in the matter of reinstatement ome of these chiefs were oldsoldiers.

#### CHANGE OF PLANS ASKED.

New York and New Jersey Bridge

Company Presents Arguments. Arguments were unde today before Sec retary Aiger for permission to change the plans of the proposed New York and New Jersey bridge, ever the Hudson River, from Weehnwken to New York city. The bridge company wants to lessen the length of the main span 200 feet, because of the ecent decision, which permits an exten-

mission, if granted, will amount to a saving of \$5,000,000 to the company, and cause of the extension.

At the close of the argument the Secretary requested the bridge company to file probably refer the papers to Attorney General McKenna for opinion, and then be

pany were Hon. J. S. Clarkson, president; Charles H. Swan, secretary and treasurer James McNaught, ex-tiov. George T. Werts, of New Jersey, and J. M. Snookonn, comptroller of the bridge

Newport News, Va., June 23 - Joe Salvador, a barber, saved the life of a thirteen year-old girl at Old Point Comfort at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. The girl, whose name could not be learned, came from Richmond with an excursion party She was bothing in front of the Hygen Botel and got beyond her depth. Becoming frightened, she screamed and threw up her hands. A second later she went down but quickly came to the surface. This she

some one to rescue her, but no one responded to their appeals until Salvador, who was approaching the pier, threw off his coat nd plunged in. He reached the helpless girl and swam ashore with her. She was soon restored and returned to Richmond.

#### CHARLES E. BARBER'S ESTATE His Sister Asks the Appointment of

an Administrator. ner Charles E. Barber, who recently com register of wills yesterday asking that Charles L. Stockman be appointed admits

by him in h last letter. The petition states that Mr. Barber died ut making a will and gives an inventory of his estate, reciting, among other things, four dogs, a watch in pawn, \$9 in bank and a check for \$20, valued in all

cased as \$100, and requests that the relaw. Nettie Barber, a sister, and C. A. George H. Barber and Arthur Bar ber, half-brother.

### INCIDENT ON A TANDEM.

Ehrabeth, N. J., June 23.-Frederick Atwood, a well-known young man, is being unmercifully guyed by his wheeling friends over the sorry figure he cut

the other day.
Atwood invited Miss Edua Hazleton to a fifty-mile ride on a tandem. She accepted. When within a few miles of Morristown, Atwood gave out completely, He begged Miss Hazleton to let him dis mount and go bome on the car. She was indignant, refused to do it and kept her place until shesaw Atwood was really exhausted. Then she changed seats and allowed At-wood to put his feet on the coasters, while she did all the pedaling. She got Atwood borne in safety.

Looking for Her Orphan Sister. Miss Lizzie Small, a rather pretty woman, twenty years of age, came here her find the missing relative. Miss Small is stopping at the house of Policeman Bunn, No. 316 Sixth street southeast.

RECITAL OF MUSIC AND SONG. Fotertainment by Pupils of Law

rence School and Prof. Holmes. The largest audience ever assembled in the Builders' Exchange Hall was there test night, and overflowed into the broad eraned their necks to get a view of the

The occasion was the joint pupils' re cital by the Lawrence School of Music and Prof. A. V. Holmes and pupils The scene in the large apartment was one of animation and color.

There were twenty-one numbers on the program, which was opened by the Washington Mandelin, Euro and Guitar Club with the new "Cosmopolitan Maren," which was splendidly rendered. "Poloculae-Opera Mignon," an extreme-ly difficult vocal piece, showed the trained and almost perfect vace of Mrs. Florence Huss to its lest advantage, and elicited bearty rounds of applicase. "Walting," violia o'lligato, was sung by Miss Dora Riker with excellent effect, as was the "Turnkey's Song," by Mr. William Scantlepromising baritone. sus," by Prof. Holmes and pupils as a mardolin club, was a gem, and provoked hearty applause, as did the "Berkley March," by his banjo club.

. The instrumental pieces by Misses Ger-trude Peach and Janet Mitchell were heartily encored. The others who took part in the program and were well received were Misses Beatrice Topliff, Rosa Bruneff, Lucretia Edgerly, Jeannette Tay for, Mabel Giffin, May Higgs, Master William Scala and Mr. J. S. Barnes

#### THE REA MONUMENT.

Final Arrangements for the Dedication Next Sunday.

A joint meeting of the committees of the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor, met last evening at Mechanics Hall to agrange for the dedication of the Rea monument, which will take place at p. m., Sunday next at Congressional

Cemetery The special committee in charge of the suiding of the memorial shaft reported that it was complete and already in position at the cemetery. Mr Paul T Bowen, who has been chosen the orator of the occasion will give a brief sketch of the life of Mr.

May Rea, the seven-year-old daughter of the deceased.

There will also be special pusic, several young ladies having offered their services and will render solos, duets, and choruses A special committee has been appointed o wait on the Herdic Phaeton Company and request that arrangements be made transfer the visitors from the end of the treet railway lines to the cemetery

The following is the general committee in charge of the ceremonies. William Stickels, Mesers, Volkes, Duncan, Fenton, Bow Dolmes, Reid, and Hunt.

#### "A BAD LOT."

Another Paulton Comedy to Be Given by the Columbia Stock.

The Columbia Stock Company will have the field practically to itself next week, and is preparing to make the best of its opportunity by the first production on this side of the water of a new comedy by the Paultons, authors of "Niohe" and "A Man With a Past." The two plays just mentioned have been among the strongest hits of the season so far, and it is only fair to expect that "A Bad Lot" will add the third success to their credit. While never before acied in America it is reported to before acted in America it is reported to By direction of the President, Second have been successful in both England Lieut Samuel V. Ham, Fifth Infantry, is and Australia, and certainly the reputation of these clever playwrights is sufficient to warrant great expectations.

In addition to a succession of farcical omplications such as they know so well how to pile on each other until the limits of laughter are attained, the piece is said to contain a number of excellent character sketches, which will bring forward the favorites of the Columbia Stock Company

This means that the clever newcomers Messrs. Ingersoll and Thayre and Miss Ferrell, together with the old favorites, Jinmy" Barrows, "Billy" Bong, "Geoff. Stein, and little Wille Jefferson, as well as dainty little Grayce Scott and dear old Kate Jenin Wilson, will all have excellent

#### AERONAUT STEEL'S FATAL FALL Well-Known Balloonist Instantly

Killed at Lynchburg, Va. Lynchburg, Va., Jone 23. - Waiter Steele, a well-known balloonist, was killed here yesterday afternoon while making an ascent at Riverment Park in the presence of a large crowd. The balloon had been inflated in a small circular opening in quite a large body of woods. The day was clear and beautiful, but occasionally a brisk

eze would sweep across the tree tops. When the aeronaut had completed his preparations the ropes were loosened and the balloon started straight towards the open skies. Just as the main body of the balloon passed the trees it was careful by a gust of wind and carried with greatforce toward the north. A cry of horror went up from the crowd, for it was seen that Steele could not miss striking one of the lofty

As the hig sphere of gas swung away, it left him suspended for a moment in the center of the opening, and in plain view velocity into a tree which stood on the edge of a ravine of some depth, and from the very top of the tree into the bottom of this depression the aeronaut plunged. There was a sickening thud, and a doctor, who reached him in a few seconds, stated after a brief examination that death had

Mr. Stahl's Birthday Auniversary, On Monday evening, the 21st instant, Stahl, recording steward of Trinity M. E. Church, celebrated the fiftyseventh anniversary of his birthday at his residence, No. 119 Fourth street southeast, all the official members of the church | 15, 1897, and will then proceed to join having been invited, and the following were present: The pastor, Dr. E. D. Huntley, Mr. John H. Wilkerson, George R. Cook and wife, R. W. Dunn and wife, F. A. Holt and wife, Arthur Chapin and wife, W. J. Palmer and wife, R. F. Downs and wife, E. R. Berkeley and wife, D. N. Russell and wife, H. F. Belt and wife, W. H. Bohannen, W. W. Bennett, Thomas E. Tehrzare and Mrs. K. Lillie Middleton. After some remarks of welcome by Mr. Stabl. the pastor, on behalf of the official board, responded in a beautiful and bappy manner. Mr. John H. Wilkerson, one of the oldest members of the church, also made some feeling remarks. Prof. W. J. Palmer rang several solos during the evening. The company was invited to the dining-room where refreshments, including fee cream cake and fruits, were partaken of. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all. During the evening Mr. Stahl was the recipient of several handsome pres-

## Captured a Man-Enter.

A man-eater shark, eight feet one inch long, was captured in the big pound net at the ocean pier of Young & McShen, Atlantic City, on Monday, and was added to the aquarium on that structure. The shark tried twice to attack the man who was lowered into the net to put a loop around its tail, so that the monster fish could be dict's leave abroad is revoked, and he is hauled out alive. hauled out alive.

VISITORS AT OCEAN CITY.

Names on the Hotel Register. ple from Margiand and Virginia, on the Among them are the Rev. Charles A. Stakely, pastor of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church; Hon. Charles E. Coffin. wife and three daughters, from Mulrkirk, Md.; Clinton B. Buckner and wife, from Fauquier county, Va.; Charles Wheatley, Frank B. Conger and wife, Mr. D. Green-brough and wife, Mr. F. V. Green and wife, Mr. L. C. Rosenburch and wife, Mr. A. F.

I learn with great pleasure that Dr. Stakely is so well pleased with Ocean City that he is going to bring his charming family down for the summer. Scores of bathers are enjoying the fine surf bathing today; with one accord they all pronounce it the finest on the Atlantic coast, and Mr. Frank Conger was heard to remark that he thought of ordering his meals sent out to him, as the water was so nice that he didn't want to leave it.

It is learned that the manager of the property is arranging to have these pop-ular Saturday excursions continued through the months of July and August. The only tinnge will be that the excursionists will leave Washington at 3 p. m. Saturday, reaching Ocean City at 7:30; returning. leave Occan City at 4:30 Sunday afterboon and arrive in Washington about 9 o'clock This will be welcome news to our home folks, for they can reach Ocean City in less time and for much less money than any other sende resort. This being the case, we expect to see hundreds of familiar faces on the board walk this summer.

#### HE OPPOSES THE TREATY.

Senator Wellington Hopes He May

Senator Wellington of Maryland says be has conversed generally with Republian Senators during the past week, and he does not believe any attempt will be made to call up the Hawaiian annexation treaty duting the present session of Congress. "It's a serious question," remarked Mr. Wellington in a tone of voice so se

troubled, "and I think the Republicans will proceed very slowly with the matter when it is reached." It is well known at the Capitol that Mr.

Wellington is opposed to the treaty, and has expressed himself so emphatically on the subject that it will be decidedly em corrassing to him if eventually his party associates decide in caucus to carry out the wishes of the Administration, and bring pressure to bear to record every Republic can vote in favor of annexation.

#### ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Orders have been issued by the War Department as follows:

The heard of officers convened at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., for the examination of officers to determine their

Lieut, Alfred B. Jackson, Ninth Cavalry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., to take effect October 1. 1897.

By direction of the President, First Lieut, Ulysses G. Kemp, Seventh Cavalry.

detailed as professor of military science and tactics at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. By direction of the President, Capt. John

C F. Tillson, Fourteenth Infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the North Georgia Agricultural College, Dablonega, Ga., to take effect August 25, 1897.

Leave of absence for one month and ven days is granted Second Lieut, Morton I', Smith, Twentieth Infantry.

September 1, 1897, is granted First Lieux Faul A. Wolf. Fourth Infantry. Leave of absence for two months, to take effect on or about July 7, 1897, is granted First Lieut, William H. Hay, Tenth Cav-

Leave of absence for two months, to take effect on or about July 1, 1897, is granted Leave of absence for two months from September 1, 1897, with permission to go beyond sea, is granted Second Lieut.

Powell Clayton, Jr., Fifth Cavalry. The leave of absence granted First Lieut. Thomas H. Wilson, Second Infantry, in Special Orders, No. 55, April 30, 1897, Department of Dakota, is extended two

The ordinary leave of absence granted econd Lieut James Hamilton, Third Artillery, in Special Orders, No. 52, April 21. 1897, Department of California, and extended three months is changed to leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of dis-

son Honey, Fourth Artiflery, has been ac cepted by the President, to take effect

First Lieut. William P. Burnham, Twentieth Infantry, will report in person July 1, 1897, to the commandant for duty at the United States Infantry and Cavalry

School, Fort Leavenworth, Kana.

By direction of the President, First Lieut. John T. Honeycutt, First Artillery, is de-

tactics at the Bingham School, Ashi By direction of the President, Pirst Lieut-William E. Shipp, Tenth Cavairy, is relieved from duty at the Davis School, Winston, N. C., to take effect September

partment, will proceed to the Ordnance Proving Ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., on official business pertaining to the construction of range tables.

The Navy Department has issued orders as tollows; Lieut, Commander F. J. Drake, detached

from the Oregon and granted two months leave: Lieut. Commander J. K. Cogswell. detached from the Marion and ordered to the Oregon as executive officer: Lieut, T. Porter, detached from the Naval Academy and ordered to the Marion, July 7: Passed Assistant Engineer C. A. Carr, ordered to the Newport navy yard; E. A. Eycke is appointed pay clerk for the Detroit.

years in command of the Philadelphia, the full length of time allowed by the regulations of the Navy, has been detached and granted two months' leave. Commander H. H. Dwyer, who recently passed an examination for captain, has been ordered to the command of the Philadelphia which is at present the flagship of the Pacific squadron, and is stationed at Harcail. Lieut. W. E. Safford has been ordered to the Naval Academy; Commander Thomas Perry is detached from the War College and appointed assistant inspector of the First lighthouse district; Lieut. W. L. Bur-

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LUTHERAN YOUNG PEOPLE.

Farewell to the Delegation to the San Francisco Convention.

The Lutheran Young Peoples' Society of the Christian Endeavor held its seventh annual mass meeting at St. Paoi's Church inst night, the occasion being also a farewell to the delegates of the society to the be held in San Francisco July 7 wext. The meeting was under the direction of Mr. L. D. Alden, president. On the platm were scated the delegates, Rev. Charles H. Butler, general delegate: Mr. and Mrs. Rouser, St. Paul's Church, and Mr.

George Ryneal, jr., Luther Place Memorial After opening prayer service Rev. Dr. Doner, of St. Paul's Church, welcomed the society on behalf of his congregation, followed by Miss Jennie Barron, who also delivered a few words of greeting.

Next followed brief addresses on the general subject of the "'97 C. E. Convention." Miss Levering, of the Memorial Society, spoke under the head of "Our Profit From the Convention."
"Our Relation to the Convention" wa

the heading of an address by Rev. C. B. Butler, of Kellar Memorial Church The principal address of the evening was ide by D. F. Garland, president of the National Christian Endeavor Union Mr. Garland spoke about the Lutheran rally to be held on the second day of the San Francisco convention, dwelling especially upon the importance of denominational

## FORAKER TOO OUTSPOKEN.

His Republican Colleagues Angered

Because of His Frank Statements. rice for the Senate are anything but pleased with Mr. Foraker for making public the secrets of conferences to which he has been invited the agreements on wool and the subsc quent violations, as he charged, undon't dy has stirred up a feeling on his side of the chamber that will not be forgotter in months. It is quietly whispered around that the older heads will be very careful in future about letting Mr. Foraker into the inner councils of the leaders, unless a piedge can be exacted of him not to talk in

Gossips at this time cannot help referring to the fact that several months ago Scua tor Foraker was invited to the State Departness to inspect the correspondence relating to Cuba, with the idea that he would needly use the information personally, but the first thing the efficials knew be made a lengthy speech in the Senate, is which the Senate, is which lengthy speech in the Senate, in which made public certain things Presiden McKinley and Secretary Sherman wented to remain in the archives until they were ready to make them public.

MEMORY OF CHRISTIAN K. ROSS. Resolutions Adopted by the Phila-

delphia Port Wardens. Philadelphia, June 23.-At a meeting of board of port wardens held yesterday for the purpose of taking action upon the death of Master Warden Caristian K. Ross. resolutions of regret and respect were passed by the hoard. The resolutions set forth Mr. Ross' long and faithful services as master warden and the sound be ability he displayed in the office. The

resolutions further said: "His refusal to ransom his stolen son Charley at a price named by the abductors, although the means were placed at his dis posal, gave evidence of the full strength of his character. The great sacrifice involved in this refusal made it possible for parents to be secure in the possession of heir children, and served to strike a deathblow at the business of trading upon the love of parents by such villains as removed the child. Bis noble action in placing the public good above a father's love should be remembered with more than gratitude by his fellow-citizens.

WESTERN SENATORS PLEASED. They Made Wool Duties Satisfactory to the Growers.

According to statements frequently made by Senators, Mr. Quay usually gets what he wants in the august body of which he is a member, but the Pennsylvanian failed to obtain the duties on low-grade wools. for which the carpet manufacturers of his The Senators from the far West cannot

therefore help chuckling today over their victory in compelling the managers of the the woolgrowers and not the manufac-Knights of Pythias News.

Capital Lodge No. 24, Knights of Pythias, held its regular session last night with a large attendance of members and visitors. Past Chancellor McFarlan, of lodge No. tal Lodge will move to its new hall, 919 west.

for the

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EXCURSIONS.

## To the Green Lawns of

Steamer "MACALESTER" leaves 7th st. wharf deily (Sundays excepted) at 10 n. m. and 2:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Marshall Hall at 12:45 and 4:5 p. m. Steamer "RIVER QUEEN" leaves 7th and 0:4t wharf daily (Sundays excepted) at 9:30 a. m. for Glymont, Marshall Hall and all interresediate landings, and at 5:30 for Marshall Hall.

#### TO INDIAN HEAD.

Macaiester leaves Friday and Saturday evenings in June, and every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening in July, August and September at 6,30 p. m., linning at Marshall Hall both ways, and leaving Marshall Hall on return trip at b.30 p. m. Parties at "The Hall can avail themselves of Indian Head trips without extra charge.

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Colonial Beach.

JANE MOSELEY.

Pennsylvania avenue northwest, July 1897. It was voted to give an open meet ng July 27 to members and their friends. The forty-five committee reported the excursion was a financial success. Several thousand tickets were sold that were not used, on account of the threatening weather in the evening. James H Cathell made a statement of his experience on the excursion at the Fort Washington landing and other

Buried Under a Sand Bank, Lancaster, Pa., June 23,-A serious a cident occurred at Ehrhart's sand hole. few miles from Lancaster, last night, who one man was fatally injured, and died shortly afterward, and another was badly burt. Edward Phillips and Harry Lyons

points with some parties who will be re-

remembered by Cathell's many friends

covering up Phillips all but his head. Fellow-workmen immediately came to their assistance, but Lyons died soon after being brought to his home. Phillips' injuries are not futal. To Be Consul at Dundee.

gave way, covering up Lyons entirely and

Wilmington, Del., June 23 -The friends of John C. Higgins, the ex-member of the legislature, and brother of ex-United States Senator Anthony Higgins, have received the assurance that Mr. Higgins is to be appointed consul to Dundee, Scotland, by President MciKnley.

Hundreds of thousands have been in-duced to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by reading what it has done for others, and, having tested its merits for them-selves, are today its warmest friends. For Past Chancellor McFarlan, of lodge No.

166, Philadelphia, Pa., was present and made somevery encouraging remarks. Capi
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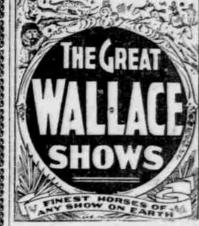
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vestigation we are conducting "We find that some of the chiefs of divi-

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a very large proportion of these difficult positions well filled, as well as the lesser

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GIRL SAVED FROM DROWNING. Brave Barber Rescues a Bather at Old Point Comfort.

dia, aeveral times. Women on the beach called loadly to

Nettie Earber, a sister of Pattent Attor nutted suicide here after shooting Miss Sources, oled a petition in the office of the

at \$150. The document gives the debts of the de-

by a Fair Bicyclist.

vesterday from Pittsburg, Pa., to look for her sister Rose, four years her senior. The young ladies are orphans and have no living relatives. Miss Rose left Pittsburg sometime ago and her sister believes she is here and has asked the police to help

Several Well-Known Washington Ocean City, Md., June 22.-Each train that score or more of people to those who have already preceded them. I notice the names of several Washingtonians, as well as peoregister of the Atlantic since I last wrote,

Childs and Edwin Dunkerly.

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ious that it was evident his mind was

funess for promotion, is dissolved. By direction of the President, First

is relieved from duty at Vincennes University, Vincennes, lad., to take effect Octoter 11, 1897.

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